THE PIRST CUCUMBER.

Look, little Town! Come, Nettie, Inch. Here's something to be seen-Down underneath these vellow flowers. Green hiding in the green.

I am so glad to have them back ! ice, here's a funny baby one No bigger than my thumb! And here is one that's fully grown

Come, let me bave your knife; 'Il take it off; you never saw One finer in your life. But vesterday, for me to pluck

It was too hard and small; Youngraw, it will be so old 'Y will size be good at ell.

But it we getter it to-day. We get it in its prime, The way to have good excambers for "Out them off in time."

Could speak to you and met And give to us some good advice,

"Be sure yen never harry when Not put off all to-morrow what You ought to do to-day."

For botter things than encumbers As quickly pass their prime. And nothing in the world succeeds

Like taking them in time.

HOME AND FARM.

- St. Kicholas for June

How to Cook Rice.—The best way to cook rice, or, indeed any other farinaceous food, is to bell it in a double kettle or in a pall set within a kettle.

Cocca-nur Carr.—Cogar, two cups; butter, one-half cup; aweet milk, three-fourths cup; white of six eggs; flour, two and one-half enps; two teaspoomfuls baking powder.

One-mad Carr.—One and one-third cups of flour, one-third cups of flour, one-third cup of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful melted butter, one egg and two teaspoonsful baking powder. How to Cook Rick .- The best way to

enps of flour, one-third cup of awest milk, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful melted butter, one egg and two teaspoonsful ba-king powder.

JELLY ROLL.—Three eggs, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one cup of flour; pour it this later between the women with a hardship that the men cannot appreciate, and drives the educated young away.—Scribing the pour it this later between the women with a hardship that the men cannot appreciate, and drives the educated young away.—Scribing the pour it this later between the control of the women with a hardship that the men cannot appreciate, and the women with a hardship that the men cannot appreciate, and the women with a hardship that the men cannot appreciate, and the women with a hardship that the men cannot appreciate, and the women with a hardship that the men cannot appreciate, and drives the educated young away.—Scrib-iner. flour; pour it thin into a busing pan; bake slowly; spread felly over it, and roll it up. Wrap it in a cloth.

flour; pour it thin into a buking pan; bake slowly; spread jelly over it, and roll it up. Wrap it in a cloth.

Ginger Cookies.—One cup of sugar, one cup of mobasses, one cup of lard, two-thirds cup of boiling water, one egg, one teaspoonful cream tattat, one tablespoonful axia, and one teaspoonful of salt.

Brown Bread.—Use unboiled wheat; mix with sponge or yeast, salt, very little molasses. Some add one tebiespoonful of lard. Mix just thick enough to pour into greased baking pans. Dequires much longer baking than white bread.

Rich Jehrser.—One cap of butter, three caps of sugar, eight cups of flour, six eggs, one tablespoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar, one grated nutmeg. Roll tolerably thin, form in rings, and bake on flat tims.

White Potato Pis.—For one good sized pic take half pound potatoes, hold and mash, and white hot squeeze one-half lemon into it, with a good sized mark now how to manage. To manage Where Potato Pir.—For one good sized pic take half pound potatoes, hell and mash, and white hot squeeze one-half lemon into it, with a good sized picee of butter; askt one cupful white sugar, two or three eggs, half teaspoonful of macs, and grate nutneg on top of the pic.

Coffic Care.—One cup brown sugar, one cup molasses, one-half cup each butter mid lard, our cup cold coffee, two ergs, one teaspoonful cinnamon, and one of cloves, one grated putneg, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one of cloves, one grated putneg, one teasponful cinnamon, and one of cloves, one grated putneg, one teasponful cinnamon, and one of cloves, one grated putneg, one teasponful cinnamon, and one men—all things using cloud take—regards farm, lacation, tools and task—will shecced and prosper, while others are continually in arrears. We inquire the cause, and are answered that the one man knows low to manage. To manage what? He may not manage to sell or buy any better than his neighbor; but, if we observe closely, we find he manages to make his own time and that of his hired help count more. The farmer should look ahead, not only from one day to another, but from season to teaspon.

of cloves, one grated nutmeg, one tea- make his calculations for rainy weather spoonful of soda, flour, one pound each currents and raisins.

The pound each spoonful of soda, flour, one pound each should happen to stop the progress of some particular job he could immediately

RECIPE FOR STEAM PUDDING.—Chop a turn his forces on to something that is eup and a half of suct and one of raisins necessary to be done, and as soon as poseup and a half of auet and one of raisins together; take one cup of molasses, two of sweet toilk, three and a half of flour, one teaspoonful of soda; steam three hours. If there is any left it will be just as good the next day by steaming it just long enough to heat it through. Use a same.

Vineral Pir.—One cup of sugar, one cup of vinegar, one cup of vinegar, one cup of water, one teaspoon of lemon, butter the size of an egg; let it come to a boil; thicken with self with the thought that there is time self with the thought that there is time.

teaspoon of lemon, butler the size of an egg; let it come to a boil; thicken with corn-starch, about two tablespoonfuls of starch; put in the starch until it bestarch; put in the starch until it bestarch until it bestarch; put in the starch until it bestarch until it be

comes thick. The above will make two ples.

Some the Children and milk, works harder and goes to bed later than any other man. Yet his neighbor, FOR THE CRILDREN.—Line and milk, according to the testimony of an experienced physician, is a most useful comsecording to the testimony of an experienced physician, is a most useful compound, not only for infants, but a later
period of life, when the functions of digestion and assimilation have been seriously impaired. A gobiet of milk to
which four tablespoonfre of lime water
have been added will agree with any person, even when other food is oppressive
and fails to afford proper nourishment.

works harder and goes to bed later than
any other man. Yet has neighbor,
Longsight, will outdo him—raise better
crops and get them in better shape. And
Shartsight can't tell why. He is always
in a stew and fret. Let him cool down,
find out what is needed to be done first
and then go at it quietly and stick to it
until it is finished. Then go at the next
thing needed, always keeping cool and
always thinking. This advice applies
to every man who finds it difficult to ac-

RECIPE FOR LEMON PIE WITHOUT LEMon.—Take one tableapoonful of corn starch; wet with cold water, thicken with a teacup of boiling water; then add the yelks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of lemon extract, half teaspoonful of tar-

the yelks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of lemon extract, half icaspoonful of tartaric acid, and sweeten to taste; make a nice crust and put in the mixture; let it bake until nearly done; then beat the whites of the eggs with two spoonsful of pulverised sugar, to a froth, and spread over the top of the pic, and let it bake to a light brown.

That—We take this from our elippings file:

"Jasper county, Texas, is produing an excellent quality of tea. The News Boy says the plant grows unusually large, and it will require but a small plat of ground to furnish a family with this expensive and yet almost necessary artises.

How He Screwed Him Ur.—Jim has been working in the country, and, on coming to town, was regaling his friends with his experience on the corner. "You know de main what I went to work wid?" Well, you see he told me he would do better by me dan any of his neighbor was doin' by der hans; he would give de third of de crop, and I fine my self. Well, you see I went to church and gits 'qualined will de neighbor's hans. Dars Mr. Wishington, he is workin' on young Billy Smith's place, and he's gittin' de fourth, and find hisself; and dars Mr. Linkum, he's workin' an old man Jone's place and is gitten' de ground to furnish a family with this expensive and yet almost necessary artises. expensive and yet almost necessary arti-

see, when I gits home, and was aworkin' in de crap, I got to studyin,' and de more I studied de more I come to de conclusion dat de third wasn't gwine to do me. So I goes to de boss, and says I—I says, Good tea has been raised in North Carolina. The experiment has been tested fully, and there is no doubt that it would be a profitable source of income if pros-eculed to any extent. We would like to see a considerable number of our people enlitivating the tea plant. Tea can be produced extensively in the South.—Wil-mington (N. C.) Star.

To MEASURE LAND .- To aid our farmera in arriving at accuracy in estimating the amount of land in different fields under cultivation, the following table is given by an agricultural paper: 5 yards wide by 968 yards long contain

40 yards wide by 121 yards long con-80 yards witle by 60% yards long con-

110 feet wide by 369 feet long contain to take a prize, that if any sheep ought to take a prize, that one ought to. Johnson's ram was by itself in the pen with a high board fence, and before adjudicating re.

240 feet wide by 188 feet long contain 1 re.

240 feet wide by 181½ feet long contain 240 feet wide by 181½ feet long 220 feet wide by 198 feet long contain 1

tain I acre.

440 feet wide by 20 feet long contain I acre.

A box 54x16 inches, 22 deep, contains I barrel.

A box 54x16 inches, 8 deep, contains I barrel.

A box 5x816 inches, 8 deep, contains I barrel.

A box 8x816 inches, 8 deep, contains I barrel.

A box 8x816 inches, 8 deep, contains I peck.

A box 4x4 inches, 4½ deep, contains I peck.

The standard bushel of the United States contains 2160.4 cubic inches. Any box or measure, the contents of which are equal to 2160.4 cubic inches. Will hold a bushel of grain. In measuring fruit, vegetables, coal and other substances, one-fifth must be added. In other words, a peck measure five times even full makes one bushel. The usual practice is to "heap the measure."

Invinc and Getting a Laving.—The farmer is demonstrably better off than the worker of the city. He is more independent, has more command of his own pendent, has more command of his own time, fares better at his table, lodges better, and gets a better return for his labor. What is the reason, then, that the farmer's boy runs to the city the first chance

vantages of schools, not recognizing the fact that these very advantages call into life a new set of social wants. A bright, well educated family, in a lonely farm house, is very different material from a family brought up in ignorance. An family brought up in ignorance. An and fifty eggs.

Louisville Advertisements.

American farmer's children, who have had a few terms at a neighboring acade-

of the European peasant. They com-

and if there is no provision made for these new wants, and they find no op-portunities for their satisfaction, they

portunities for their satisfaction, they will be ready, on reaching their unajority, to fly the farm and seek the city. If the American farmer wishes to keep his children near him, he must learn the difference between living and getting a living; and we mistake him and his grade of culture altogether if he does not stop over this statement and wonder what we mean by it. To get a living, to make money, to become "fore handed"—this is the whole of life to agricultural multitudes, discouraging in their numbers to contemplate.

in their numbers to contemplate.

To them there is no difference between

living and getting a living. Their whole life condits in getting a living; and when heir families come back to them from their schooling, and find that, real-

ly, this is the only pursuit that has any recognition under the paternal roof, they

must go away. The boys push to the centres or the cities, and the girls follow

them if they can. A young man or a young woman, raised to the point where they comprehend the difference between fiving and getting a living, can never be satisfied with the latter alone. Either the farmer's children must be kept ignored the comprehensive must be made for their

rant, or provision must be made for their social wants. Brains and hearts need

flux of unnecessary—nay, burdensome-populations into the cities. We answer

How TO MANAGE FARM WORK .- The

give a fair return.

'you told me you agwine to do better by me dan any de neighbors was by dere hans.' He says he's been talkin' to 'em, and dat he was, and I says dat I'se been havin' some constination wid de neighbor's hans myself. Dat, Smith's hans was gittan' de fourth, and Jone's hans

was gitten' de fourth, and Jone's hans was gittin' de fifth id found, and I wasn't gwine to stand no third. So he

says we would resinge de old one, and make a new corntrack, and we bof come to town 'fore 'Squire Robinson and made

It; here's de paper now, and dats de way I screwed him up to de fourth. I tell you what's de fact, boys, you can't trust none of dem white folks." And Jim mounted his mule and rode off.—Jackson

WHY JOHNSON'S RAM FAILED TO GET A

PRIZE.—Our county fair is just over; but Johnson's Cotswold ram did not take the prize that was offered for the finest ani-

mal of that kind. Judge Klump was

chairman of the committee on rams, and he manifested the interest Johnson's

imal, for the purpose of ascertaining the firmness of its wool. As soon as the

(Miss.) Pilot.

mble in no degree the children

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Iscalers in Field and Garden SEEDS, Mitchell's Farm Wagons

very's Cout and Steel Plows, The Richmond and Rei Salestnom No. 50 Main St., one door below Thrid, feb26-6w, LOTISVILLE, KY.

food and clothing as well as bodies; and those who have learned to recognize JOHN P. MORTON & CO., brains and hearts as the best and most important part of their personal posses-sions, will go where they can find the Publishers, Book-Sellers what is the remedy? How shall far-mer's manage to keep their children near them? How can we discourage the in-----AND----

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nerally, it requires no purgative to ten with it, the medicine incli at ntly and agreeably upon the liver wells, effectually removing the caus And PAREIRA BRAVA. to every man who finds it difficult to ac-

n of Usual Periods, remedy. It is a certain

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A PRIVATE COUNSELOR

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LOUISVILLE, Ky.

A S Administrator of Wm. Mantromery, deceased, A subministrator of Wm. Mantromery, deceased, and having suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Madison County, Tesm. the insulvency of said souther, this rate give notice to all persons having value against each entant, to file them with the Clerk of said Court, duly authenticated, ca or before the 1st Bay of September, 1976, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of the recovery of all claims not thus presented.

E. H. TRUCK, Administrator, April 2, 76-3w\*. Of Wm. Montgomery, dec'd.

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of the blood, secompanied with a distressing and gerous cough.

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How EDWARD R. EAST
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No Devision Concluded to the Second Se

attabled with a risions and distressing cough. I the usual remedies, but without my reflet, and sinking rapidly; the cough was increasant, day night; i cough was increasant, day night; i cough out sleep; no appelite, fiver abused pid; howels tied up, and I must have died, in ten if I had not gotton relief. I happened to yet exilirown, and Judge East a certificates in the Cumber thmana; their cases just covered mine. I was it age in finding the medicine at Link's, at Coma Fit commenced taking the medicine in narchitately, an worday, or as soon as it had time to take effect a bey system, pix cough exacest, and I could sengre

W. C. RICHMOND. The statement of Mr. W. C. Richmond is fully in seed by the following well known gentlemen.

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Size taked a major information, inquire at 277 Main street of Malvantees of gor business is conducted in a separate bureau, under charge of the same experienced parties employed by the old firm. Frompt attention to a little and Great Sauthern Railroad (head of Main street or Main street or at Depot of Main street with and Great Sauthern Railroad (head of Main street). Gilmore & Co., No. 629 Front Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.



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